THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVII. NO. 123. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1916 ONE CENT

G. O. P. SUPPORTED IN GRAND STYLE IN CHARLEROI BOROUGH

Congressman Temple Leads Ticket--Largest Vote in History is Cast

HUGHES PROVES A FAVORITE

Leads Wilson by Goodly Number of Votes—Risbeck Tendered Nice Complimentary Vote. Yet Republicans Refuse Very Generally to Split Tickets

The borough of Charleroi supported the Republican candidates, national, district and state in the good old fashioned way at the election Tuesday, placing thetown in the G O. P. columns by a big majority. The largest vote in the history of the town was cast, totaling 1,261. Charles Evans Hughes, the standard bearer of the party ran strong, Congressman Henry W. Temple led the ticket in Charleroi with a vote of 654. Judge Walling was favored over Palmer for supreme court judge by a total of 226 votes.

Philader C. Knox easily carried the town over Orvis. his plurality being 226 for United States Senator. Crago, Garland, Scott and McLaughlin were the victors for congressman-at-large, their pluralities approximating about 200 votes over their Democratic competitors.

Former burgess George W. Risbeck received a good complimentary vote in Charleroi as a Democratic candidate for the legislature, polling 489 votes, the largest number any Democrat received. Republicans however declined to take chances by splitting their ballots very much in spite of the good wishes for Risbeck. Straight votes were numerous. The legislative winners here were Baker, McPeake and Sprowls by pluralities ranging around the 200 mark.

Socialists and Prohibitionists gained very little in the town. The average Socialist vote in all precincts ran to about 50 or 55. The Prohibition vote in town was slightly less.

Following was the total vote in Charleroi: First precinct 311, second 207, third 171, fourth 252, fifth 145, sixth 175.

FALLOWFIELD FIRST AND SECOND REPORT

Following are the Fallowfield township, first and second precinct, returns:

Fallowfield First

President—Wilson 54, Hughes 48.

U. S. Senator—Orvis D 53, Knox R 46.

State Treasurer—Cramer D 55, Kephart R 44.

Congress—Mellon D 52, Temple R 50.

Assembly—Cowan D 54, Risbeck D 59, Vester D 53, Baker R 43, McPeake R 43. Sprowls R 44.

Fallowfield Second.

President—Wilson 20, Hughes 28.

U. S. Senator—Orvis D 18. Knox R 30.

State Treasurer—Cramer D 18, Kephart R 32.

Congress—Mellon D 17, Temple R 33.

HENRY W. TEMPLE.

Congressman Henry W. Temple is reelected to congress from the twenty fourth Pennsylvania district by aplura lity of approximately 7,000 votes over Mellon.

ENGINEER GORDON KILLED IN WRECK

Popular Railroader Meets Death When His Train is Sideswiped

FREIGHT CARS DERAILED

A. P. Gordon, aged 48 years, of Knoxville, passenger engineer of the night train which goes north from Brownsville to Pittsburg due in Charleroi at 8:39 o'clock, was killed and several others narrowly escaped injury when a freight tram ran through an open switch in the Thompson yards near Munhall on the Monongahela division, P. R. R. and sideswiped his train Tuesday evening shortly after 10 o'clock.

The freight train smashed into the passenger locomotive Many passengers were tossed from their seats when thecrash occurred. Several freight cars were derailed.

Engineer Gordon was one of the most popular engineers of the Monongahela Division. He was a brother of Mrs R. Waddell of Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi.

ZANANA CLASS ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MRS. W. BYERLY

The Zanana class of the Methodist Episcopal church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Byerly on Meadow avenue and Fourth street Tuesday aftternoon at a class meeting and social. The "B's" entertained, according to the plan arranged for entertainment by alphabetical order. Fancy work was one of the chief diversions of the afternoon.

TABULATED VOTE OF CHARLEROI BOROUGH

Following is a complete tabulation of the votes in Charleroi Tuesday:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Tot
President							
Wilson, D	100	68	46	113	58	75	457
Hughes, R.	180	114	101	119	67	65	646
U. S. Senator							
Orvis, D.	80	60	40	113	55	72	420
Knox, R.	187	113	105	118	63	65	646
Congressman-at-Large.							
Kinsley, D	82	62	41	100	56	72	413
Moore, D.	86	62	42	105	54	69	418
Ross, D.	89	65	43	101	54	71	423
Waidelich, D.	84	58	41	96	53	70	402
Bair, W. & BM.	5	3	6	2	0	3	19
Graham, W. & BM.	5	6	2	3	0	3	18
Crago, R	178	111	98	115	60	65	627
Garland, R.	175	109	97	115	57	63	616
McLaughlin, R.	168	104	93	112	60	59	596
Scott, R.	179	111	98	121	62	61	632
State Treasurer							
Cramer, D.	91	61	42	102	54	75	425
Kephart, R.	179	11	98	121	62	61	632
Auditor General.							
Murrin, D.	82	60	42	101	53	72	410
Snyder, R.	184	110	97	119	62	64	636
Congressman							
Mellon, D.	89	66	40	105	56	72	428
Temple, R.	182	118	102	118	60	64	654
Assemblyman							
Cowan, D.	89	62	40	105	57	71	428
Risbeck, D.	113	73	50	121	58	74	489
Vester, D.	78	56	40	99	54	70	397
Baker, R.	171	115	94	111	54	67	612
McPeake, R	164	106	91	107	55	59	582
Sprowls, R.	177	112	96	114	57	61	617
Judge of Supreme Court							
Palmer,	56	37	27	38	28	26	212
Walling,	157	29	71	90	56	35	438

NORTH CHARLEROI IS SLIGHTLY DEMOCRATIC

Electoral Tickets Somewhat Split, Yet Wilson Leads—Assemblyman Fight Considerably Cut up With Republicans and Democrats

North Charleroi's vote was Democratic in tendency. Electoral votes were somewhat split, but the general average for Wilson was 117 to Hughes 104. FoFowing is the vote.

United States Senator—Orvis D 105, Knox R 101.

Congressman-at-large—Knisley D 101, Moore D 107. Ross D 115, Waidelich D 103, Crago R 105, Garland R 99, McLaughlin R 86, Scott R 97.

President—Wilson D 117, Hughes R 104.

State Treasurer—Cramer D 110, Kephart R 100.

Auditor General—Murrin D 105, Snyder R 104.

Congressman—Mellon D 110, Temple R 101.

Assemblyman—Cowan D 110, Risbeck D 114, Vester D 99, Baker R 101, McPeake R 98, Sprowls R 107.

Judge of Supreme Court—Palmer 57, Walling 86.

SPEERS' VOTE RATHER CLOSE IN ALL OFFICES

The Speers vote Tuesday was as follows:

President—Wilson 37, Hughes 25.

U. S. Senator—Orvis D 30. Knox R 23.

State Treasurer—Cramer D 31, Kephart R 24.

Congress—Mellon D 30, Temple 23.

Assembly—Cowan D 30, Risbeck D 39. Vester D 29, Baker R 23, McPeake R 25, Sprowls R 23.

FITZGERALD-BEZY WEDDING PERFORMED

Ceremony Performed at St. Jerome's Church Early This Morning—Honeymoon Trip Started After Wedding Breakfast at Bride's Home.

The wedding of Miss Mary D. Bezy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bezy of Tenth street and John P Fitzgerald son of the late John Fitzgerald of Dunlevy, took place with nuptial high mass at St. Jerome's Catholic church this morning at 8 o'clock. in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the couple. Rev. W. D. Fries, pastor of the church performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Fitzgeraldd, a sister of the groom. and the groomsman was Frank Bezy, a brother of the bride.

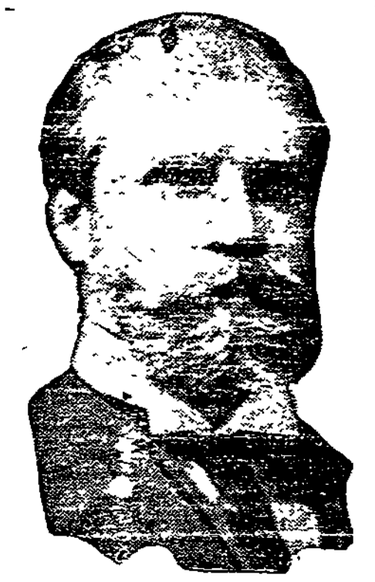
After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and the couple left on their honeymoon trip to Cleveland, Chicago, Indiana and other points.

BEALLSVILLE COUNCILMAN FINED FOR SPEEDING

Bentleyville has decided to stop excessive speeding in her borough limits, and to that end the borough officers have been "pulling" offenders and fining them No one is spared. This week notice was sent Robert S. John, a councilman of Beallsville borough, to pay his fine. Two others from the Beallsville section have also been forced to pay fines because of the non-observance of the limit. Borough officials have decided to stop fast running. Beallsville, it is also understood, is taking like steps to prohibit excessive speeding on its borough highways.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION STILL IN DOUBT IN UNITED STATES

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES



Republican candidate who made noble fight for highest office in the land.

Figures Point in Two Directions — Several States Admittedly Doubtful

REPUBLICANS CLAIM DAY

News Service Says There Are 45 Electoral Votes in Doubt—Election Results Probably Will Not be Decided For Some Hours to Come.

Reports that still were vague gave Woodrow Wilson a lead of from 8 to 18 electoral votes over Charles Evans Hughes, for president, this afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock. It appears from returns which are incomplete that Wilson will be the next president, yet to counterbalance this report came a wire from New York to the effect that Hughes has enough electoral votes to win. It is pretty hard to draw conclusion.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon California was reported in the Wilson column. Later it was reported in the Hughes column. The same was true of other states.

Pennsylvania and the western states reported early Tuesday night with big majorities for Hughes. Votes seemed so overwhelming that Republican leaders felt justified in making extravagant claims and Wilson newspapers were prompt to admit defeat of their candidate. But the story was different when the western election boards got into action with their reports. At 6 o'clock this morning Wilson was reported to be leading by seven electoral votes. The margin narrowed to five later in the day and then at 12 o'clock the gap was about closed. No presidential election was ever more closely contested.

Republican headquarters in Pittsburg at 2:30 o'clock pronounced themselves to feel sanguine of success for the Hughes cause. A report that was declared to be authentic at that hour said that Wilson had 234 electoral votes and Hughes 256 safe.

An International News Service wire found that California, Minnesota, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Oregon and West Virginia with a total of 45 electoral votes were doubtful. The figures complied by the International service was Wilson 256 electoral votes to Hughes 230.

Probably not until late tonight or tomorrow will the true result be known.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN COUNTY

Big Vote Polled Giving All G. O. P. Candidates Big Lead--Temple Ahead

ASSEMBLY TICKET POPULAR

With a few precincts remaining to be heard from returns from Washington county give Republican candidates a good lead. The district reelects Henry W.Temple to congress by a plurality of 6,000 to 7,000.

The entire Republican county ticket will win by a plurality ranging from 2,000 to 3,000. Baker, Sprowls and McPeake are the Republicans named.

In the fight in the county for president, Hughes leads over Wilson by a majority of about 2,500. One of the largest votes in the history of the county was polled.

APPOINTED, BUT HAS HARD TIME GETTING CERTIFICATION

William Clever was appointed judge of the election of Centerville in place of William H. Theakston, who was called suddenly out of town. Mr. Theakston did not learn until late Monday that he would have to be away Tuesday. Hepromptly got into communication with the court, and Mr. Clever was appointed over the 'phone by Judge J. A. McIlvaine. The ballots had been put in Mr. Theakston's hands, and it was necessary that he have some authority to turn them over to a new man. The formal appointment of Mr. Clever was filed and his certificate of appointment of Mr. Clever was filed, and ment sent him, but it did not reach him until after the polls opened Tuesday. However. his appointment by 'phone gave him authority to sit as a judge when the polls opened.

The Frances Willard Class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Rosetta Rodgers on Thursday evening. Members are requested to leave on 7:10 Bentleyville car. 123-t1.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you sickly, always complaining? You should take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—Nature's own remedy—thoro, purifying, strengthening. 35c. Henning's Drug Store, Fifth Street.

Will Hold Dance.

The Y. L. H. A. of the Monongahela Valley will hold a dance in Mights' auditorium, Wednesday, November 8.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

VALUE OF PRESTIGE

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK Charleroi, Pa.

Whether you are engaged in business or profession, you know the value of prestige. An account with this strong bank adds prestige to your financial standing and insures satisfactory banking services. Your checking account is invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 9:00 O'clock

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

NO LADY'S WRITING DESK

is complete without a goodly supply of the best paper and envelopes that can be had; there is no excuse for not having stationery of quality. Poor writing paper makes the writer appear cheap, and depreciates the effect of the letter. See our stationery before purchasing, for we have just the kind you want.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

HALL MARK STORE

This is truly the Gift Shop. The remarkable comprehensiveness of our displays and their splendid beauty, quality and value prove it. Undoubtedly you are going to buy some gifts this month or next for some wedding. We know that handsomer, more exquisite and more cleverly worked designs in gold, silver, brass and cut glass are not to be found anywhere nor their prices bettered.

Both Phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler

515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

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SNAKES AND SNAKES.

Perhaps if you handle a rattlesnake properly it will not bite. We suppose this is true because experts seem so certain of it. But the natural inclination of most of us is to shrink from too close association with the reptile, believing firmly in the old adage that familiarity breeds contempt.

The narrow escape from death of a Roscoe man who handled a rattlesnake unwisely proves that our innermost feeling on the subject are sound. After the snake was pulled away it took all the arts known to science to keep body and soul of the man together.

Yet rattlesnakes left to the pursuit of health and happiness according to the dictates of their own snake conscience, are not bad things to have around, providing of course that you mind your business as consistently as they are inclined to mind theirs. A rattlesnake is not likely to stir up a rumpus unless it is influenced by the idea of mistreatment. Then look out. So it is with another snake that on the whole is perhaps a little more companionable. We speak of the blacksnake.

Both rattlesnakes and blacksnakes are scavangers. Rattlesnakes thrive on birds and ground moles, but for dessert they greatly cherish mosquitoes and other such pestiferous insects that we humans cordially hate. Blacksnakes think the world and all of rats and mice, that is, when they are near enough to dine on.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Vaudeville used to be better than now because the jokes were newer.

* * *

Most of us have our favorite car. The trouble is to get it for keeps.

* * *

Just in the way of reminder, election is over.

* * *

Quite a number of voters had a hard-time determining just what was the best method of saving the country.

* * *

Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream unless the first one shows signs of never getting to the other side.

* * *

How to treat ourselves right is something few of us actually learn, but its dangerous to tell the other fellow about it.

* * *

Do You?

Once a rogue met a pretty young Mrs.
And was tempted to steal a few krs.
And that's all. Anyway,
We don't think we can say
That we care for a rhyme such as thrs.

—Roy K. Moulton.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A very sensitive curate was undertaking to preach on Jonah and the whale

"And for three days and three nights," he began. "Jonah was in the—"

He blushed, stammered, stopped, and then started again. "For three days and three nights Jonah was in the—"

Once more he was covered with confusion, and once more he stopped and mopped his face from which the perspiration was literally pouring, with his handkerchief.

Then he gathered his courage in both hands, and with a mighty effort he finished triumphantly: "And for three days and three nights Jonah was in the society of the whale!"—T. P.'s.

"Herbert," said a school teacher, turning to a bright youngster, "can you tell me what lightning is?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply of the boy. "Lightning is streaks of electricity."

"Well, that may pass," said the teacher, encouragingly. "Now tell me why is it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

"Because," answered Herbert, "after it hits once the same place ain't there any more."—Bradford Era.

WEAK, NERVOUS OHIO WOMAN

Made Well by Delicious Vinol.

Bellaire, Ohio.—"My blood was very poor—I was a weak, nervous, run-down condition. I tried different remedies without benefit and one day my druggist told me about Vinol. I tried it and it built me up in every way—blood, strength and nerves, and I feel my friends it is the best medicine on earth."—Mrs. Earl Brunson.

Vinol, which contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates, and glycerophosphates, sharpens the appetite, aids digestion, enriches the blood and in this natural manner creates strength. Piper's Drug Store, Charleroi. Also at the leading Drug Store in all Pennsylvania towns.

HIS TWO TENSE MOMENTS.

One a Ninth Inning Crisis, the Other a Dinner Table Climax.

I heard a prominent Cambridge man tell of the two most tense moments of his life. But the tension in each case was different.

"I doubt if I ever shall forget either occasion," he said reflectively. "They were big moments.

"The first was when I was in college. I was captain of the baseball team that year. We came to the end of the ninth. We needed one run to tie the score and another to win the game. Two men were down and two on the sacks when I came to bat. And for once in my career I did it. I lined out a three bagger right over the railroad track. When I felt it go—well, that was one occasion.

"And the other." He chuckled, but a slow flush crept over his cheeks. "It was thirty years ago, soon after I left college. I went over to see a girl I thought was pretty nice and to meet her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away. And they had duck for dinner." He stopped. "Ever carve a duck?" he asked meaningly. "No, neither had I before. Nor have I since." His flush deepened. "I never even went to see that girl again," he added plaintively. —Boston Journal.

BONEHEAD BASEBALL.

One Curious Break That Even the Umpires Did Not Notice.

Baseball's champion foolish play was made in a game between Washington and the White Sox in 1907. In that battle Larry Schlafly was captain of the Washingtons and also played second base.

At the end of an early inning Schlafly went out to telephone or buy a goat or something and was delayed so long that the Senators had three men put out before his return.

The Sox came trotting in for their turn at bat. Washington took the field, with only eight men and nobody on second, and the game went on that way till Fielder Jones hit one straight across second. Then, and not till then, was it discovered that there was no body on second base.

Incredible as it may seem, nineteen men—seventeen players and two umpires—had started the half inning in this fashion and not one of them got wise till Jones' hit shot over the empty station.

Schlafly reappeared at this juncture and the umpires decided that the hit was illegal when made with only eight men in the field. Jones had to go back and bat over.—New York Sun.

The Longest Fast.

The record for fasting, so far as our best information goes, is held by Graine, a French murderer, who determined to starve himself to death and from day to day after his arrest refused to eat.

In spite of every effort on the part of his keepers, who first tried to tempt him to eat by placing the most dainty meals in his cell and when that failed attempted feeding him by force, he held out for sixty-three days, at the end of which period he died.

With the exception of Graine's case the longest well authenticated instance of fasting on record is that accomplished by Giovanni Succi, who lived at the Royal Aquarium, London, for forty-five days without food.

An Emperor's Compliment.

Napoleon III. had his full share of the Bonaparte wit, tinged with a kindliness all his own. At a ball at the Tuileries a middle aged officer and his fair partner came to grief. As the mortified veteran scrambled to his feet the emperor extended a hand to him and, turning to the lady, remarked:

"Madame, this is the second time I have seen the colonel fall. The first time was on the battlefield of Magenta."

Card Playing.

Card playing began in India in the ninth century. It was introduced into Europe by orientals some time prior to the thirteenth century. Saracens popularized the amusement in Spain and Italy. The taste for the game afterward spread to Germany, where it commenced to be indulged in about 1275. Its appearance in France was mentioned in the records of that country in 1393. Heraldic cards were first known in England in 1660.

Funny Errors In Advertisements.

Laughable errors in illustrated advertisements are often apparent to the thinking man. It makes one wonder why the designers of the ads. don't get their information first hand from someone who really knows. As much, even in advertisements, has the same attraction it has anywhere else.

For instance, when the seltzer bottle in the electrical sign on Broadway is filling the empty glass the siphon descends as fast as the bottle as it rises in the glass, yet the bottle is the same as ever. It couldn't, you know, according to physics.

Still worse is a picture of a piano which I saw the other day. The keys were all wrong. Perhaps it was intended that the player couldn't sound, for the pianist either kept striking A and G sharp or C and D sharp. Why couldn't the artist have gone to a museum for a pleasing chord among the artistic offerings of music?—Wall Street Journal.

Odd Numbers.

A hen is always given an odd number of eggs to be hatched. Why? There is no reason at all except superstition.

Salutes from warships, forts, etc., are always given in odd numbers, yet no valid reason can be adduced. It is a remnant of the old "odd numbers are lucky" superstition.

Vergil records all sorts of charms and spells practiced round odd numbers—never even ones. Seven is the favorite Biblical number, and old divines taught that it held a mystical perfection. It is an odd number.

Falstaff, in the "Merry Wives," is entrapped for the third time. He himself said, "They say there is a divinity in odd numbers," because of the old belief in odd numbers.

Physicians of other days always insisted that "bleedings" should be in odd numbers—one, three, five, etc., and never an even one.—London Mail.

The "Ear of Dionysius."

A cunningly constructed prison cavern, consisting of a large chamber connected with one of smaller dimensions situated near Syracuse, Italy, has gone into legendary history with the title of the "Ear of Dionysius."

The smaller chamber was unknown to the prisoners kept in this underground dungeon, and the tyrant by whose name it is known had a habit of secreting himself there to listen to the conversation of the convicts, who were mostly political offenders.

An ingenious device constructed at the smaller end of the larger chamber transmitted the sounds through the partition, thus enabling the suspicious ruler to hear even the whispered conversations of his "suspects."

Scotsmen Are French Citizens.

Every Scotsman is a French citizen, with all the rights and privileges of such, if he chooses to claim them. In other words, every Scotsman born in Scotland is also a Frenchman and is thus possessed of two nationalities, surely a unique position.

After his coronation at Rheims in 1429 Charles VII. promulgated a decree that, in return for the assistance rendered by the Scottish soldiers to Joan of Arc, who defeated the English and made his coronation possible, Scotsmen were for all time to be considered free citizens of France.—London Answers.

Business Instinct.

Mary's mother found her busily engaged in cutting up potatoes. "Why Mary," said the astonished mother "what are you doing that for?"

Pausing a moment in her task, Mary looked up and replied, "I heard the man over at the store say that there was money in potatoes this year, mamma, and I was just looking for some." —New York Times.

Steep Farming.

A slope in the valley of the Ollantaytambo, Peru, with an angle of about 45 degrees, or steeper than the roofs of most houses, is covered with transverse ridges, showing that the entire surface was cultivated in former times. Parts of the same slope are still cultivated.—National Geographic Magazine.

Makings of an Artist.

He who works with his hands only is a mechanic, he who works with hand and brain is an artist, but he who works with hands, head and heart is an artist.—Anon.

Her Jewels.

Mrs. Smith—I must say you're very thoughtful. While I was in Paris you sent me everything of my jewels as you could about Mr. Nextdore's. Nextdore—Yes; I did ma'am. Your jewels are in safe. I saw them swimming in the river.—Boston Transcript.

Those who are readiest to criticise are oftentimes the least able to appreciate.—Joubert.

Nothing Exempt.

"Can you run over tonight in your auto?"

"I think so. I've run over about everything else." — Baltimore American.

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.—J. G. Holland.

Family Harmony.

"I am very easy on my shoes," said the stout lady complacently. "Look at this pair. I've worn them three years, and they're still as good as new. I'm easy on clothes too. There's my tweed—just as fresh as the day I bought it, seven years ago. And hats, gloves, stockings—in fact, I'm easy on everything."

"Except father, eh?" said her daughter quietly, without looking up from her book.

PRINCE ALBERT

TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS.

PROCESS PATENTED JULY 30TH 1907

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. U.S.A.

DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE

P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking!

YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain-sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled cigarette *unless* you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!

P. A. comes to you with a *real reason* for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes *bite and parch!* You can smoke it long and hard without a comeback! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and coolness is as good as that sounds. P. A. just *answers the universal demand for tobacco without bite, parch or kick-back!*

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheerfullest investment you ever made!

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in tidy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and—that clever crystal-glass pound humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such splendid condition.

PRINCE ALBERT *the national joy smoke*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright 1918 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

NORTH CHARLEROI

William Foulks was a caller at Roscoe Friday.

George Galber and Herman Paxton are on a hunting trip in Greensboro.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farquhar a daughter, Saturday, Nov. 4.

Miss Edna Weight is confined to her home with tonsilitis.

Mis Lillian Dunham was a Monessen caller.

Mrs. Emma Vaughn of HARDOhela visited Mrs. George Dennis.

Mrs. Harry Baker of Monessen spent Monday with Mrs. William Dunham.

Miss Clara Hoatz returned to her home in Pittsburg after being the guest at the home of Miss Elva Shafer.

Mrs. Jane Risbeck of Perryopolis and Mr. and Mrs. George Risbeck of Charleroi were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foulks.

Mrs. Ray McClain returned to her home at Dickerson Run after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knoch.

Little Ruth Foulks is confined to her room.

Miss Carrie Knoch was acaller in Monongahela.

Mrs. Russel Allshouse of Lyons, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allshouse of Belle Vernon were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allfree on account of the death of their son, Emerson.

Paul Collins of Connellsville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkhart.

Miss Freda Vanderslice of Monongahela spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Hogan.

Miss Blanche Faddis of Bentleyville was the guest of Miss Ina Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bane and daughter, Mildred visited the former's parents at Fredericktown Sunday.

William Beverage of California and William Scott of Webster were guests of W. F. Planton.

Albert Johns of Donora visited his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Barnett.

Howard Maund is confined to his home with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Kibler were Sunday callers in Washington.

Mrs. George Dennis visited friends in Monessen.

Melon Frappe.

Add one-fourth cupful of lemon juice and one cupful of sugar to one quart of cantaloupe pulp. Press through a fine sieve and freeze soft.

Nature warns you when your bowels are stopped up. The filth from your system is backing instead of going out. Take at once Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets—clear the bowels, get them to work regularly, then keep them regular—that's the secret to real health. Henning's Drug Store, Fifth Street

WAVERLY SPECIAL

AUTO OIL

Lubrication Without Carbon

There's nothing more important to an automobile than good oil. "Waverly Special" is free from carbon—it is light—it is thin—it feeds easily—it will not congeal. The ideal oil for either air-cooled or water-cooled cars.

Your dealer sells it. If not, write to us. A test will convince you.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Independent Refiners PITTSBURGH, PA.
Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants

FREE 320 Page Book—tells all about oil

Waverly Products Sold by

R. O. Vetter, 415 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi; Keystone Auto Garage 6th & McKean Ave., Charleroi; Valley Gasoline and Auto

Reports from Every State

All Agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Wonderfully Relieves Woman's Suffering.

From all parts of this country the clearest evidence is constantly coming to the office of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass., proving the wonderful power shown by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in controlling ills peculiar to women. Here are letters from Vermont, Arkansas and New Jersey:

It Cured Me!

Roxbury, Vt.—"A year ago last December I was taken with a female trouble and doctored for it but did not get any help until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back troubled me a good deal and these troubles lasted so long that I grew terribly poor and I felt a great deal easier lying down. No one knows what I suffered. I did not dare consult another doctor I was so afraid he would say I had got to have an operation. I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was a god-send to me for after suffering about eight months this wonderful medicine cured me."—Mrs. Nellie E. French.

Her Best Friend.

Weehawken, N. J.—"I must call you my best friend for what your remedies have done for me. I am 50, and am passing through the Change of Life and for some time I felt bad but since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel fine and will recommend it to every woman who suffers as I did."—Mrs. Kathie Leonhardt, 419 7th St., Weehawken, N. J.

Had Awful Pains in Side.

Branch, Ark.—"Every month I suffered with cramping pains and I had awful pains in my left side. I was very irregular. I had a tired feeling all the time and did not sleep good at night. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and in three months I was well."—Mrs. Mae Gattis, Branch, Ark.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Which Do You Prefer?

It is important for reasons of health and practical economy for every housekeeper to ask herself this question:

"Do I prefer a pure baking powder like Royal, made of cream of tartar derived from grapes, or am I willing to use a baking powder made of alum or phosphate, both derived from mineral sources?"

The names of the ingredients printed on the label show whether the kind you are now using or *any brand, new or old, that may be offered* is a genuine cream of tartar powder, or merely a phosphate or alum compound.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE.

Members of Every Different Tribe Can Read These Signals.

A white man who visits a foreign nation finds it hard and sometimes impossible to make his most ordinary wants known. The red man has no such difficulty. The problem of a universal language was solved centuries ago by the savage inhabitants of this western world.

Should an Indian from northern Alaska go to Patagonia he could by means of this universal language converse with his southern brethren almost as easily as he could with his neighbors at home. That would also be the case if he visited Central America or met the riflemen of our own western prairies and mountains.

When this language was invented no one knows, but every Indian learns it in addition to his own. Recently two chiefs of different tribes met in the Geographical society rooms in Washington and held a conversation that lasted nearly three hours, and yet neither one knew a word of the other's language.

This universal language is, of course, made up of signs. For example, if an Indian is passing through a strange country and sees other Indians at a distance he makes the "peace sign"—that is, he holds up his blanket by two corners so that it covers his whole figure. The same thought is expressed by extending the hands, palms outward, slightly inclined from the face. Any Indian would understand either one of these signs.

Then there are the abstract signs by which these "savages" can express their thoughts with regard to the Great Spirit, heaven, good, evil, life and death, sickness, health, riches and poverty. Life is expressed by drawing an imaginary thread from the mouth and death by chopping this thread off. Another sign for death is to hold the tips of the fingers of one hand against the palm of the other and let them gradually slip downward and at last drop beneath the palm.

Most white people think that the Indian word of greeting, "How," is merely the abbreviation of the question, "How are you?" But that is not so. The word is really "aou," which means "brother" or "friend." So when he comes up and growls out his seemingly inquisitive "How" he is not asking after your health, but telling you that he is a friend.—Youth's Companion.

OUR GENUINE OFFER

$1.50 Glasses==Four Days Only

WEDNESDAY Nov. 8th. THURSDAY 9th. FRIDAY 10th. SATURDAY 11th., 1916

In order to advertise our new optical offices we offer to make you a fine pair of glasses, including our Scientific Eye examination. First Quality Crystal lenses a guaranteed gold filled frame or nose-pieces, made to order, and perfectly fitted by our expert Frame Fitter; also an elegant case all for $1.50.

DON'T GIVE IT UP—No matter how skeptical you are, or how many times you have failed to receive correct glasses, or who has given up your case, or the price you have paid—come to us. The reason we have fitted hundreds of cases where all others failed is—we examine eyes and fit glasses.

By Simply Looking into the Eyes, taking the exact scientific measurements of the shape and focus of the eyes. Without the use of drops of medicine, without test cards or charts, without asking a question. We do the examining and we do the fitting, not from what you tell us, but from the exact condition of your eyes.

DON'T SUFFER with Poor Sight, Blur Vision, Watery Eyes, Cross Eyes, Headaches, Brainfag, Nervous Debility, Fussea, Dizziness, Insomnia and other troubles often caused by the eyestrain. Absolutely FREE of Charge or Obligation to purchase Glasses we will examine your eyes, and if glasses are needed, we will frankly and truthfully tell you so, and we can fit you to glasses which will relieve and correct your trouble.

AN APPEAL TO REASON—Others who claim to examine eyes and fit glasses all use practically the same methods. You are sometimes subjected to drops or you read letters or describe lines. You have a great many glasses tried on your eyes, you do a lot of guessing, then confused and tired, with your eyes all out of shape, you try to select the glasses you think correct. Think this over and you can readily see you have been doing your own examining and this, no doubt, is the reason you have failed to receive proper glasses. By our Scientific Method we examine the eyes and fit glasses with perfect accuracy.

DAY OR NIGHT and for the benefit of workingmen, business men and women our office hours are extended from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., Friday and Saturday, November 10th and 11th.

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Except Friday and Saturday Evening

KING OPTICAL CO.

Majestic Theatre Blocks CHARLEROI, PA. Up Stairs

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK
Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and pocket-books

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
P & A Phone 131-Y 405½ Crest

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

FOR SALE

One lot on Prospect Ave., 25x100 ft. for $300. Worth $600.
One lot on Prospect Ave., 23x120 for $700. Worth $1,000.
One lot on Maple St. for $130.
One lot on Maple St. for $300.
One house on Maple St., 6 rooms and bath for $1,700.

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

A WEIGHTY ARGUMENT FOR THIN PEOPLE

You can put on weight just as easily as you can take off your hat. You can say "good-bye" to scrawniness and "how do you do" to a plump, well-rounded body. It's all a question of eating the proper food.

Increased weight and heightened vitality are waiting around the corner for you under the name of HEMO.

HEMO is concentrated nourishment. It is more than malted milk. It contains, in addition to all the food values of malted milk, the full nutritive force of prime beef, together with the natural iron to aid in making red blood.

Take HEMO regularly and you will soon realize the great benefits of this food drink. Good for children as well as for grown-ups. Makes a delicious food drink by simply adding water. We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of satisfaction.

Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

MONEY TO LOAN

$5 & up--no advance charges
THE
American Loan Co.
211 Fifth St. Second Floor
Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa.

Bell Phone 142-R

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Perilous to Handle.

The production of chrysarobin, a medicinal principle much used in parasitic skin diseases, is attended with great peril. It forms about 50 per cent of goa powder, obtained from cavities in the Brazilian araroba tree (Andira araroba), and in securing this powder the trees are felled, though eighty to one hundred feet high, and often three feet in diameter. The material is found as damp pulp or lumps in the center of the trunks, the yield sometimes reaching sixty or sixty-five pounds per tree, with none at all in some trees. The accompanying caustic liquid makes the substance difficult to handle and, despite gloves and masks, workers for any length of time invariably lose their hair, eyebrows and eyelashes and sometimes even become blind, while sores from the burns may cause long disability. A cat has been known to lose its fur from sleeping on a bag of the powder.

Pioneers of Hawaii.

The early history of the Hawaiian Islands is entirely legendary and traditionary. The earliest inhabitants, according to estimate, must have come hither about 500 A. D. They voyaged northward in their canoes from the island of Savaii, in the Samoan group, which seems to have been the chief center of dispersion of the Polynesian race, to which the Hawaiians belong. There is a great similarity in the speech of all Polynesians. To have voyaged this distance of over 2,000 miles to their newly adopted home through the unknown, uncharted and sometimes tempestuous seas in their small, open and exposed craft and subsequently to have gone back and forth, as their traditions indicate them to have done, and, finally, to have traveled from island to island in the Hawaiian group with no compass but the stars overhead, certainly stamps them as having been careful and resourceful navigators of no mean ability.—Exchange.

"Free and Equal."

The author of the phrase "All men are born free and equal" was John Lowell, a Massachusetts jurist and statesman, who was born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1743.

John Lowell was the first descendant of Percival Lowell, the English founder of the famous New England family, to gain wide fame. He was the son of the first minister of Newburyport and after studying law settled in Boston. He was elected to the convention which framed the constitution of Massachusetts in 1780 and was a member of the committee which formulated that document. He insisted upon the insertion in the bill of rights of the phrase "All men are born free and equal" for the purpose, as he avowed at the time, of abolishing slavery in Massachusetts. It was largely through his efforts that Massachusetts put an end to negro slavery in 1780.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

STRAIGHTFORWARD TESTIMONY

Many Charleroi Citizens Have Profited By it.

If you have backache, urinary troubles, days of dizziness, headaches or nervousness, strike at the seat of the trouble. These are often the symptoms of weak kidneys and there is grave danger in delay. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney ailments—are endorsed by over 40,000 people. Your neighbors recommend this remedy—have proved its merit in many tests. Charleroi readers should take fresh courage in the straightforward testimony of a Charleroi citizen.

Mrs. Charles Bromwich, 714 Washington avenue, Charleroi, says: "I had a severe attack of kidney troubles. I suffered from pain across the small of my back and had headaches and a constant, tired feeling. Nothing I took helped me. After using Doan's Kidney Pills a few days, I felt better and I continued until I was permanently cured."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Bromwich. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE MONEY THEY CARRY.

Poor Men, as a Rule, Have More In Their Pockets Than Rich Men.

The next time you meet John D. Rockefeller just ask him how much money he has in his pocket. Ask him how much he has in the safe at his house or in the safe deposit box at his bank—I mean real, old fashioned banknotes and dollar bills. Let me tell you that if at this very moment you and John D. Rockefeller should swap pocketbooks you would likely get stung. Mr. Rockefeller probably has not a cent more of real money in his pocket today than you have. In a general way this applies to all peoples all over the world. In many communities the workpeople carry more money about with them than the rich.

I well remember that once, at my summer home on the coast of Massachusetts, where real money is scarcer than fresh eggs, a very rich man who was visiting us asked me to cash a check for him as he was leaving for New York. On looking into his pocketbook he discovered he had only $7.13! Well, I was even worse off, having only a five dollar bill and a few pennies. Even Mrs. Babson could dig up only a few dollars, as we have everything charged and pay by check.

We were just on the point of breaking open a child's bank when a painter working about the house overheard the conversation and suggested that perhaps he could cash a check for $50! This workman had on him a roll of several hundred dollars in bills.—Roger W. Babson in Saturday Evening Post.

BAGPIPES AND BRICKS.

One Case In Which Music Did Not Do the Soothing Act.

The Adelphia buildings in the Strand, London, were built by two brothers of the family name of Adam, and from this fraternal union came the name that was given to the buildings, the Greek appellation of "Adelphi" or "the brothers."

These brothers were Scots and in the erection of the buildings desired to employ their own countrymen. So they sent to the "Land o' Cakes and Rither Scots" for laborers to do the work.

The story goes that after they arrived and were set at work they proved less active and energetic than was profitable to the employers, to whom a bright idea finally came. They acted upon this idea and brought to London from the north country a number of bagpipers to encourage the toilers.

At first all went well. When the bricklayers heard "O Hone a Rie" and the "MacGregors' Gathering" they worked rapidly. Unluckily one day one of pipers under the influence of London gin "gave the snap away" by admitting that he and his fellow bagpipers had been bribed to play in quicker time.

Following this exposure of foul play the men from the north put down their tools and found employment elsewhere—Indianapolis News.

The Elephant.

East Indians believe that the elephant lives 300 years. Instances are on record of these huge animals having been in captivity for 130 years, their ages being unknown when they were taken from the jungle in a wild

It's a bet that if you could have your of all the tobaccos in the you'd say, "Give me that good old FIVE BRO'S Long Cut and the others". It's got 'em all a mile. For or chew it rings the every time and every way you load up with it

Body, richness, snap—that's FIVE BROTHERS! You can roll your tongue around a plump chew of FIVE BROTHERS and know you're living. And it smokes slow and cool—a flavory smoke that makes you grip your pipe hard and go to it.

The leaf for FIVE BROTHERS is aged from three to five years to give it that rich, mellow, satisfying taste the hearty smoker hungers for.

A week's trial will make you a permanent user of FIVE BROTHERS.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

INVESTMENT

Do you have some money to invest but do not care to have the fact generally known?

Answer this article if you desire to get into one of the good, quick and permanent money-makers.

Everything absolutely confidential and reliable. We invite the strictest investigation. Don't overlook this if you are interested. Answer Investment, Box 396, Pittsburg, Pa.

INVESTMENT

MAIL ADS ARE A BIG HELP TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Personal Interest

We like to deal with people who take a personal interest with us.

Personal interest makes friends, and many of them.

Customers will hunt for the man with a smile.

Your account may be big or little, no matter, we want it.

Bank of Charleroi

RESOURCES OVER $2,000,000.00

Art Work
For Christmas Gifts

Time to think of the Handiwork You'll Do For The Holidays

Quite a number of the women folks begin about this time to make fancy pieces, embroidered, hemstitched, etc., for the Holidays. There is nothing you could give that would be appreciated more by a woman than some dainty piece of needlework.

Our line of materials were never so large or the variety so pleasing.

The new Blue Bird sets stamped on white material scarfs, center, cushion and pin cushions to match.

Brown stamped linen centers at 25c to 75c. Oval centers 50c. Runners 75c.

To be embroidered with couching floss, new cushions 25c Runners to match 25c, Centers 50c.

Infants Dresses stamped already made 75c and $1.25. Childrens Dresses stamped already made 50c and $1.50. Baby pillows 25c and $1.00. Carriage covers 50c. Bibs 25c. Towels 25c and 50c.

Envelope Chemise $1.00, gowns 50c to $1.25. Corset covers 25c and 30c. Turkish Towels 25c to 75c each.

Lunch Sets $1.00 and $1.25. Dresser Scarfs 50c, 75c and 85c. Doilies white linen 7 in. to 36 in., eyelet and coronation braid work.

Crochet Hooks, Duchess Hoops, Ideal Steel Hoops, Knitting Pins, Scissors, Emeries, Needles, Tatting Shuttles, etc.

Complete line of neige for white and colored work. D. M. C., Clark's O. N. T., Utopia Cotton, Utopia Lustre, Coates mercerized crochet etc., and in fact everything used in this kind of work.

J.W. BERRYMAN & SON

"Charleroi's Live Store"

CLASSIFIED

Found

FOUND—Ingersoll watch, with State fob. Owner may have same by calling at Mail office and paying for this ad. 121-t2

Lost

LOST—Part of watch fob, bearing initials "P. F. C." Finder kindly return to 811 Mail office. 122-t2-p

LOST—On Fallowfield between Seventh and Carroll's drug store, brooch of odd design. Finder return to 701 Fallowfield and receive reward. 115-tf

Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 819 Fallowfield Ave. 123-t2p

WANTED—Boy to help baker. Apply P. Calsem's corner Fourth and McKean 114-tf

Ladies—$5 cash weekly copying names for us: home spare time; experience unnecessary; send 12c postage for copying materials. Standard Copying Co., Nashua, N. H. 123-t1p

For Sale

FOR SALE—One new Chalmers car model 34 R-P-M. Cheap. Elite Garage. 121-t3

FOR SALE—Poultry store. Bargain for quick buyer. Call at Pgh Fish & Poultry Co., [illegible] McKean Ave. 122-t6p

FOR SALE—First class paper route net earnings $300 per month. Inquire of J. F. Might, 615 Meadow avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 123-t3-p.

PERSONALS

J. G. Steinbaugh and daughter Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. George Clark motored to Washington Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Showers entertained the members of the Fancy work committee of theFirst Presbyterian church at her home on Fifth street Tuesday evening. The evening was spent with fancy work as the diversion. Lunch was served by the hostess. The ment in therooms of the borough 23 at the home of Mrs. George Woodhall on Washington a venue.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a Bingville dance and euchre at the K. of C hall this evening.

After the regular business meeting of the Charleroi Volunteer department in therooms of the borough building Tuesday evening a Dutch lunch was served.

REFUSES TO MARRY HER STEPFATHER. WEDS GREEK

George Alexander, a Greek, and Mabel Lewis, an American, both of Canonsburg, were married Tuesday in the private office of the clerk of courts by Justice of the Peace J. F. Carmichael. The girl had been in jail and was jointly charged with her stepfather, Edward Ward, with crimes against morality. The girl's mother is dead. The step-father wanted to marry her, but the girl would not consent, and wanted to marry Alexander. She became acquainted with Alexander through a girl friend of hers, who had also married a Greek. Alexander came to Washington yesterday, secured a settlement of the case against the girl, paid the costs and then secured the license to marry her. The step-father will also be released,

Why Elephants Fear Mice.

It seems almost incredible that so small and harmless an animal as a mouse is able to frighten an elephant almost out of his senses, yet one little mouse in the hay on which they are feeding will stampede an entire herd. In the elephants' native land there are little animals known as chacanas, which feed on a small sour berry of which elephants are very fond.

They live in settlements, something after the manner of prairie dogs, under the berry bushes, and sometimes, when feeding, the elephants trample upon the little towns, and the chacanas in their fright frequently run up the tubes of the elephants' trunks.

Their long, sharp claws catch in the flesh, and they cannot be ejected. The more violently the monster blows through its trunk the more firmly the hooked claws of the little animal become imbedded in the flesh, and inflammation and death are the result. In captivity, therefore, the elephants think they are in danger of the deadly chacanas when they see a mouse and show signs of great fear.

An Outrage.

When Major General Sir John McNeill, V. C., was badly wounded at Essaman in the Ashanti war he emerged from the bush exclaiming in angry and indignant tones as if some one had deeply insulted him, "An infernal scoundrel out there has shot me through the arm!"

Special.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, chrysanthemums, hundreds of them $1, $1.25 and $1.50 per dozen. Kinder Floral company. 123-t3

Euchre and Bingville

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a euchre and Bingville dance in the K. of C. hall Wednesday evening November 8 at 8:30 o'clock. Admission ladies 23 cents, gentlemen 29 cents. 121-t3

riage, provided the case was settled against him. The girl is not of age.

LIKE AN ANCIENT FORT.

Mexico's Spiked Mountain a Curious Geological Freak.

One of the most remarkable geological freaks in Mexico is a mountain situated near Pachuca, which presents the appearance at a distance of being covered with spikes. The sides of the mountain are closely studded with stone columns or palisades. These columns are five feet to twelve feet long and as large around as an average man's body.

It is a remarkable uplift of nature which has the appearance, however, of being the handiwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perpendicular, and the stone columns protrude from the surface at right angles, forming an impressive picture.

Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping with the remainder of the formation of the mineralized region.

The stone is as hard as flint and has withstood the elements for ages. The spikes form a natural battlement that makes the mountain appear from a distance like some ancient fort.

The mines of the Pachuca district are situated not far from this wonderful freak of nature, but the formation encountered in their respective underground workings is of an entirely different kind from that of the palisade.—Pearson's Weekly.

FLUNG UP FROM THE SEA.

Birth of the Bogoslof Group of the Aleutian Islands.

The first of the Bogoslof group of the Aleutian Islands was born in the year 1796.

There was a great convulsion in the Bering sea about twenty-five miles north of Unalaska, and an island appeared above the surface of the stormy waters. This islet, which rose to a height of nearly 3,000 feet above sea level, was christened Bogoslof by the Russians, who then owned Alaska. It remained solitary and alone until 1882, when another volcanic eruption in the sea was followed by the birth of another island near the first.

For two years the new island was the scene of an active eruption. Then it cooled gradually and, like the first islet, became the home of seals and sea lions and the breeding grounds for sea birds.

The third of the Bogoslof group was born in 1906. The "baby" was smaller than its elder sister, being about a third of a mile in diameter and with an altitude of some 600 feet, but the following year another convulsion of nature resulted in nearly doubling its area.

Since then several other islands have been born in various parts of the Aleutian chain.—Chicago Journal.

An Author's Odd Aversion.

The "stoic" meal had attractions for Edward Fitzgerald, who, among his other peculiarities, hated to see people enjoying their food. On one occasion, after a man had finished a glass of wine in his company and gone out of the room, Fitzgerald remarked with disgust: "Did you notice how he took up his glass? I am sure he likes it. Bah!" Fitzgerald himself, according to his biographer, A. C. Benson, "lived practically on bread and fruit, mostly apples and pears, even a turnip, with sometimes cheese or butter and milk puddings. But he was not a bigoted vegetarian. To avoid an appearance of singularity he would eat meat at other houses and provided it in plenty for his guests. But the only social meal he cared to join in was "tea, pure and simple, with bread and butter."

Genius and Appetite.

Sir Francis Galton held that a good appetite is one of the attributes of genius. "Most notabilities have been great eaters and excellent digesters on the same principle that the furnace which can raise more steam than is usual for one of its size must burn more freely and well than is common." Scott was of the same opinion. In a letter to Canning respecting an article promised to the Quarterly Review he advises him to break the neck of it after a hearty meal, "preferably of boiled chicken." And he practiced what he preached, for, like Tennyson, Dickens, Thackeray and many other nineteenth century authors, Scott was an excellent trencherman.—London Opinion.

The Romans Dressed For Dinner.

A sartorial authority says that the custom of dressing for dinner began with the Romans. It was a simpler procedure than at present. A loose robe of fine material was donned for the evening meal, preferably at home but in cases where guests came from a distance to the home of the host he kept a supply of dinner clothes on hand for the use of his guests who came unprovided.

Lawyers' Way.

"I can't understand why those two lawyers call it a deed of trust."

"Why not?"

"From the care with which they are drawing it up it is quite evident that they don't trust each other."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Wholesale.

"Your husband is worse? Did you forget the medicine?"

"So as not to forget it I gave him the whole bottle at once."—Browning's Magazine.

Knew the Scheme.

Spendlitt—I say, old chap, if you would lend me $50 I could make $75. Smart—How would you make the other twenty-five?—Boston Transcript.

Calamities of Authors.

Homer was a beggar; Plautus turned a mill; Terence was a slave; Cervantes, the author of "Don Quixote," died of hunger; Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress; Raleigh died on the scaffold; Spenser, the charming, died in want; the death of Collins was through neglect, first causing mental derangement; Milton sold his copyright of "Paradise Lost" for £15; Dryden died in poverty and distress; Otway died prematurely and through hunger; Lee died in the gutter; Steele lived a life of perfect warfare with bailiffs; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold for a trifle to save him from the grip of law; Savage died in prison at Bristol, where he was confined for a debt of £8; Butler lived a life of penury and died poor; Chatterton, the child of genius and misfortune, destroyed himself.

Naming the Gerrymander.

The gerrymander was christened in 1813, although it must have been in operation long before that. A staunch old Federalist, Governor Elbridge Gerry, controlled through his legislature the redistricting of Massachusetts under the census of 1810. In the office of Benjamin Russell, an ardent Republican editor, hung a map of the state as newly subdivided by Gerry and his men. Gilbert Stuart's ready pencil whimsically added to the outlines of a grotesque district the wings and tail of a dragon.

"Ha!" he said when he had finished. "How's that for a salamander?"

The Republican Russell growled. "Better call it a gerrymander." And American politicians have taken his advice.

Barley Water.

Sometimes the doctor orders barley or oatmeal water for baby. When such is the case prepare as follows:

Add two tablespoonfuls of washed pearl barley or of oatmeal, as the case may be, to a quart of cold water. Boil this down to a pint, cooking slowly for about two hours. Then strain while hot and add a sufficient quantity of cold boiled water to make a quart of the fluid. Keep cool in a covered jar.

Jellyfish.

The bay of Naples abounds in medusae, or jellyfish, often growing as large as two feet in diameter and weighing fifty and sixty pounds. Some of them shine at night with a greenish light and are known as "noctiluca" (night lanterns) by the natives.

The Limit.

"They say old Closefist has still got the first dollar he ever made."

"Yes, and I'll bet he has still got the first umbrella he ever borrowed."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Much Needed.

"What do you think of the Don't Worry club?"

"'S all right. Only I wish some one would start a Don't Worry Other People club."—Boston Transcript.

Truth.

Truth is a torch, but one of enormous size, so that we slink past it in rather a blinking fashion for fear it should burn us.—Goethe.

Limited Time.

"Does the landlady give you your meals on time?" (Sadly) "Yes, but I fear she won't trust me much longer."—Dallas News.

EATING TO LIVE.

Rules by Which Good Health May Be Gained and Retained.

Herewith I give a few general suggestions for those who desire health, writes Edward B. Warman, A. M., in the Nautilus:

No one can have health who eats too much.

No one can have health who eats too often.

No one can have health who eats too many kinds of food at the same meal.

No one can have health who eats when tired, hurried, worried, anxious or excited.

No one can have health who rises late, gulps down a hearty breakfast and then sprints for the car.

When you have eaten do not wonder if it will agree with you. When you begin to wonder trouble begins. Say goodby to it, not expecting to hear from it again. If you fear it do not eat it; if you eat it do not fear it.

Be cheerful at your meals. A sour countenance will give you a sour stomach.

Praise your wife's cooking—if you can conscientiously.

If you go home with a grouch leave it out of doors, where the dog will get it—then shoot the dog.

The majority of people do not know how to live until they are ready to die, and then they are not ready to die because they have not rightly lived.

Genesis of the Playhouse.

Thespis in 536 B. C. acted his plays in a wagon. In 499 B. C., during the time of Aeschylus, creator of drama, the performances took place upon temporary wooden scaffolds, one of which, having collapsed during a representation, the Athenians were induced to build the great theater of Dionysius, calling it the Lenaion, which was the first permanent stone structure of its kind. It required 160 years to erect it. There was no scenery, but the scene was decorated so as to represent the locality in which the action was going on. Roofless was his structure, but around the building were porticoes, to which the people retreated during rainstorms. Sometimes awnings were used to ward off the sun's heat.

GREEN SHELLED FLEAS.

Tiny Parasites That Attack Nearly All Fresh Water Fish.

Scarcely any species of fresh water fish is free from the attacks of the little disklike fish flea, its flattened, greenish body being pressed close against the skin of the fish.

The so called fish louse is neither flea nor louse, but a member of a simple group of crustaceans, well known to naturalists for the parasitic habit of most of its members.

It is far from having reached the ultimate degeneration of the chronic parasite, however, and often forsakes its victim to enjoy the pleasures of the free.

I have watched the fish fleas during these excursions into the open water, apparently engaged in their gambols—tiny greenish disks dashing hither and thither in direct course, diving suddenly downward or upward or turning over and over in a series of rapid somersaults, which have been reckoned to number some hundred a minute.

Should a fish they wish to rejoin a host it approaches until it is caught up in the swirl of water which accompanies the movement of the fish, and, so soon as it touches, it lays quick hold upon the skin of its victim by a pair of peculiar sucker organs, placed on the under surface near the mouth.—London Tit-Bits.

VAST AREA OF TEXAS.

Some of the Magnificent Distances In the Lone Star State.

Those who live in the east and north have little or no conception of the magnificence of distances in Texas. Here are just a few figures that will help to illustrate the vastness of area of the Lone Star State.

The distance from Houston to El Paso by the nearest rail route is 833 miles, which is only 114 miles less than the distance from New York to Chicago, 947 miles.

It is 820 miles by rail from San Antonio to El Paso. This is 114 miles greater than the distance from Chicago to Pittsburgh.

The distance from Echo, Tex., the most eastern point on a direct railroad route, to El Paso, is 944 miles, or three miles less than the distance from New York to Chicago.

The distance from Brownsville, Tex., on the gulf coast, the easternmost point on the Texas-Mexican border, to El Paso, the western terminus of the border, is more than 1,200 miles. This is greater than the distance from New York city to Tampa, Fla., or to Springfield, Ill. It is greater than the distance from New York to St. Louis by 140 miles.—Philadelphia Ledger.

MILITARY MARCHING.

The Pace Varies With the Quality and Size of the Command.

The "Army Drill Book" tells that trained and hardened infantry can cover from twenty to twenty-five miles a day when in small bodies. As the size of the command increases the distance covered becomes less, as the rate is lowered and time is needed to get all the units into and out of camp.

With a regiment or less of average troops—regulars—marching over average roads the rate should be from two and three-quarters to three miles an hour. Large bodies will travel from two to two and a half miles an hour, while a division cannot be expected to accomplish more than twelve and one-half miles a day.

Of course all these figures will vary with different conditions of roads and weather. Untrained troops could not approach them until hardened. Though they might do better for a day or two, they could not keep up the steady pace of the seasoned regulars for a long distance.

Marching with run equipment is hard physical work and, like every other form of labor, requires a proper period of training. The seasoned force will keep up a steady pace with ten minute halts every hour, a fifteen minute stop being made at the end of the first half or three-quarters of an hour. Green troops are apt to straggle badly.—Outing.

An Anecdote of Handel.

On one occasion Handel was caught in a shower of rain and was obliged to seek shelter in a blacksmith's forge. Either Handel was in a silent mood or else the blacksmith showed no conversational symptoms, for in a little while the latter began hammering away at his anvil, accompanying his work with a song. Handel was listening all the time to the strokes of the hammering on the anvil, which, by producing two harmonic sounds, according in time and tune with the tune the man sang, formed a bass accompaniment. Handel, on reaching home, remembered the air and the hammer accompaniment. He wrote down both, and so we owe to a shower of rain the composition known as "The Harmonious Blacksmith."

Withering.

Enoch Eastman, an old time Iowa lawyer, on one occasion appeared before a young judge and to enforce a point he desired to make brought with him and attempted to read Blackstone to the court, whereupon the young judge, after moving uneasily about in his seat for awhile, said, "Mr. Eastman, I've read Blackstone."

"Oh, hev ye!" responded Enoch, looking at the judge over the top of his spectacles with an air of surprise.—Case and Comment.

At the Home Plate.

The Catcher—And how do you like married life, Jerry? Shortstop (newly wed)—Well, Jake, it's just like an umpire. She never thinks I'm safe when I'm out.—Puck.

Encouragement after censure is as the sun after a shower.—Goethe.